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# Academic Life Back to Normal Again

Although many evidences of the recent campus upheaval are lingering on, campus life in general is rapidly returning to normal conditions, particularly in academic affairs. Classes began as the College re-opened its doors on March 8 and day-to-day activities are completely back on schedule.

Seemingly, a large percentage of the total number of students who were denied readmission has returned for hearings before a faculty-student court. Facts regarding the hear-

ings on campus were not available to the Panther at press time. According to unofficial sources the total number of students denied re-admission was approximately 129 instead of the 62 figure which received widespread publicity.

Dialogue between faculty members and students is being promoted through residence halls visitation. Committees of faculty members are visiting residence halls to talk with students on any possible subjects on which students may desire information:

These dormitory sessions are scheduled at 10:30 p.m., Dr. Ivory Nelson, assistant to the Dean of College, announced.

At least three or four "fact sheets", assumingly published underground by students, have been distributed on campus since classes resumed. All have indicated concern about "campus hearings" for suspended students and other matters related to recent incidents on campus.

There is an uneasy peace existing on campus.

The actions of the American Civil Liberties Union, local campus actions, and the impending "investigation" by a five-member state senate committee have all members of the official PV family somewhat ill at ease.

The disruptions which started on February 24-26 left three students jailed, two faculty members and an undetermined number of students suspended. The trouble started when, an estimated 1,000 students marched on the home of President A. I. Thomas

and gave him a list of demands.

The frame building which housed the campus security and Dean of Men's offices was completely destroyed by fire. A security patrol car was overturned and set a fire, the office of Freshman Studies burned, The Col-

lege Exchange Store broken into and looted and other less serious damages on campus.

A list of the damages and a list of the student demands as answered by the president of the College are presented on page 4 of this issue.



## PANTHER

### A&M COLLEGE of TEXAS

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Prairie View, Texas

MARCH 23, 1971



**PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION** — The February meeting featured Robert Brown, an aide to President Richard Nixon. Pictured above are Zollie Johnson, Chairman of interim Student Government Committee, Mr. Brown, Margaret Penn, Miss PV, and Harold Haynes. The Convocation was held despite major campus destruction on February 25.

## Dr. E. R. Owens Named County Health Officer

Dr. Emory R. Owens, resident physician and director of college health services at Prairie View A&M College, has been named County Health Officer for Waller County.

His appointment, announced recently by a county official is the first such case, according to available information, where a Negro has been appointed county health officer in the state of

Texas. In recent years, Dr. Owens has served on the staff of the Waller County Hospital and his practice has been extended to several nearby communities.

Dr. Owens has served health needs of Waller County residents for many years. He holds membership in the Lone Star Medical Association, Tri County Medical Society, the National Medical Association and Houston Medical Forum.

Dr. Owens is the son of the late Dr. C. C. Owens and Mrs. C. C. Owens of Smithville, Texas. His undergraduate work was done at Frisk University and completed his doctors degree at Mekary Medical School, both in Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Owens is married to the former Julia Fortes of Hyannis, Massachusetts and they have two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Westbrook of Nashville, Tennessee, and Rosalyn, a junior attending Waller High School.



DR. E. R. OWENS

## Mass Immunization Project Scheduled

The alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, in cooperation with the Waller Public Schools and Mrs. Mary Kathryn Caulkins, Consultant State of Texas Public Health Department, Austin, Texas, will sponsor a mass immunization project for children six months to eighteen years at the Waller High School from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. April 6, May 4 and May 25, 1971.

The final consummation of plans for the promotion of the project is the results of the fruitful meetings held March 9 and 24, 1971.

Participants in the planning sessions were: Dr. Jewellean Mangaroo, Dean of the School of Nursing, Prairie View A&M College, Chairman of the project committee, Mrs. Gwendolyn Carter, President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Mrs. Earnestine Brown, R. N., Member of the Project Committee, Mrs. Kathryn

Caulkins, Public Health Consultant, State of Texas, Austin, Texas, Mr. I. Holloman, Superintendent, Waller Independent School District, Mr. Wayne Schulz, Principal, Waller Junior High School. Mrs. Thelma Peil, Principal, Waller Elementary School, Mr. James Dunn, Health Co-Ordinator of Harris County Health Department, Mrs. Queenie Hard, Waller School Nurse, Mr. Alvin Clark; Graduate Student at the University of Texas, Public Health Division, Houston, Mrs. Irene Reid, Teacher, Waller Public School and member of Project Committee and Mr. Herbert Schulz, Principal Waller High School.

Letters are being sent to parents to explain the procedures and to secure their consent for their children to take advantage of the immunization project. If you desire additional information about the project please call either the Waller Schools or Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Carter, 857-3522.

## Epsilon Pi Tau Initiation Set

Beta Iota Chapter, Epsilon Pi Tau Inc., will hold its annual initiation and Founders Day Banquet on March 27, 1971, in the Memorial Center Ballroom. Ten undergraduates initiates have been selected and alumni members are being selected from eight nominations.

The banquet speaker is Mr. John A. Rassenfoss, Executive Vice-President of Griffin Wheel Company in Chicago, Illinois.

A more detailed report of the initiation and activities of the banquet will appear in the next edition of the Panther.

## Student Demands and Replies By College Administration

**DEMAND 1:** We demand the immediate resignation of all administration personnel listed here: A. I. Thomas, Alvin McNeil, R. Bland Evans, Leroy Marion, George Stafford, William W. Clem, and T. R. Solomon

**REPLY:** The employment of personnel at Prairie View A. and M. College is a personnel matter limited to the action of the College and Board of Directors of The Texas A. and M. University System.

**DEMAND 2:** We demand total respect for students, their ideas, goals, standards, and their expressions.

**REPLY:** Each student at Prairie View A. and M. College has a basic right to have his rights, goals, standards respected. This does not imply that others must agree or accept his views. A Student-Faculty Committee on Students Rights will be established immediately. Any student who feels that he has not been respected may present his position to this Committee.

**DEMAND 3:** We want

our constitutional rights respected.

**REPLY:** The Constitutional Rights of each student shall be respected. Anyone who feels that his constitutional rights have been abridged shall present his views to the Committee on Student Rights.

**DEMAND 4:** We want student involvement in every facet of decision-making that affects us as students.

**REPLY:** Student Committees already exist for student involvement in all areas of the College. These Committees will be published and made available to each student. Where student committees are not functioning every effort will be made to activate them. Students must be willing to work on the committees.

**DEMANDS 5:** We want dialogue with administration with complete amnesty.

**REPLY:** Students will have complete amnesty in dialogue with Administration.

**DEMAND 6:** We want  
See DEMANDS, Page 2

## Estimated Cost of Damage

An early morning disturbance by students enrolled at Prairie View A & M College caused severe damage to institutional property on Wednesday, February 24, 1971.

The damages were as follows:

College Exchange  
Damage to  
Property ..\$ 36,000.00  
Merchandise .150,000.00  
Security Car  
burned ..... 4,500.00  
Dean of Men's Office  
Building Cost ..7,248.00

Inventory ... 11,200.00  
(Replacement Cost of Building \$20,000)  
Memorial Student  
Center ..... 1,000.00  
Laundry  
Building ..... 600.00  
Clothing Stolen 7,800.00  
Suarez Hall ..... 2,000.00  
Collins Hall .... 3,000.00  
Spence Hall  
Building ..... 6,500.00  
Equipment and Supplies  
(Spence Hall) .4,800.00

**\$234,648.00**



**DAMAGE TO COLLEGE EXCHANGE STORE** — The scene above, taken on the morning of February 25, shows damages to the bookstore.



## Services Set for Science Head, Dr. E. E. O'Banion

Funeral services for Dr. Elmer E. O'Banion, chairman of the division of natural sciences at Prairie View A&M, were scheduled Thursday, March 25, 1:00 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Hempstead, Texas.

O'Banion, who was 57, died Saturday at this Prairie View home following a lengthy illness.

A native of Madison, Indiana, Dr. O'Banion earned the bachelors, masters and Ph.D. degrees at Indiana University. He joined the Prairie View staff in 1939, and has served as head of the college's expanding natural science programs for many years.

He served as organizer and director, of the National Science Foundation programs for both science teachers and talented high school youth for twelve years. He was a member of the NSF team for selection of participating schools over the nation and served on the Speakers Panel of Visiting Scientists.

A former national president of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, O'Banion was also active in many other state and national scientific organizations. He held the honor of being a graduate in the first class in atomic energy at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

In addition to educational leadership activities,



Dr. O'Banion was active in community and church life. He was serving as senior warden at St. Francis Episcopal Church at his death. He was also local chapter president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The Reverend James T. Moore, pastor of St. Francis-Prairie View will deliver the eulogy. Jones Funeral Home of Navasota is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be at Prairie View Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors included: wife, Mrs. Corrairie O'Banion, Prairie View; one daughter, Mrs. Harriet O'Banion Kelley, Galveston; one son, Charles H. O'Banion, Washington, D. C.; brothers, Louis O'Banion and Charles C. O'Banion, both of Madison, Indiana; sister, Miss Anna O'Banion, Madison, Indiana; and several nieces and nephews.

## Brown Named to Honor Group

Florence Edward Brown has been selected to become a member of Epsilon Pi Tau Fraternity. Brown is a junior majoring in computer electronics technology. He has been an honor student throughout his college career.

Membership in Epsilon Pi Tau is open to students, teachers of Industrial Ed-

ucation and executives from industry. Undergraduate members are selected from the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes. The students scholastic achievement, participation in activities, and citizenship are considered in making the final selection to this honor fraternity.

Brown is parliamentarian of the Industrial Education Honor Society, former keeper of records and seal of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, secretary of the Electronics Technology Association, a member of the National Association of Industrial Technology, advance military science, Newman Association, yearbook staff, press club, Pan Hellenic Council, and was a recipient of the Omega Scholarship Award. He was recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the 1970-1971 school year.



F. EDWARD BROWN

## Demands

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an end to the slop the (Administration) calls food.

REPLY: Students pay 55c for each meal at Hilliard Hall. 22c is for food. The Hilliard Hall gives the best food possible for this cost. The management will make a concerned effort to improve all aspects of Hilliard Hall.

DEMAND 7: We want better living conditions.

REPLY: A full inspection of living conditions will be made. STUDENTS are asked to work with residence hall managers in promoting better living conditions. New residence halls are currently under construction and will produce better living conditions.

DEMAND 8: We want a compromise in the curfew, preferably 11:45 week days and 3:00 weekends.

REPLY: The closing hour of women's halls is a concern of the Women's Council and the Women's Residence Hall Committees. This group will be asked to immediately complete the work they have already begun on the closing hours.

DEMAND 9: We want the complete elimination of the Student Handbook.

REPLY: The College must have a Student Handbook to comply with the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. If students wish to make revisions in the handbook, they should submit their suggestions.

DEMAND 10: We want an active Student Government Association (Not Lackeys and Pimps)

REPLY: Agreed. Prairie View should have an active and strong Student Government Association.

DEMAN 11: We want the immediate reinstatement of students expelled from school for voicing their opinions. Such as: Curtis Faulkner, Larry James Mass, Darron Hudson, and Geneva Chapman along with the other students who have been railroaded out of this mock institution, and are now declared by these organizations (S. D. I. A., S. P. A. D. E. as political administrative prisoners).

REPLY: No students have been expelled for voicing their opinions.

Curtis Faulkner, School-See DEMANDS, Page 4



**ENGINEERING STUDENT AWARDS** — Students pictured above were recipients of Outstanding Engineer of the Year Awards which were presented by Region IV, Texas Society of Professional Engineers and School of Engi-

neering at PV A&M. Pictured (l to r.) are Osie V. Combs, Prairie View; Kent Peterson, UH; Brent Peterson, UH; and Robert Mortal, Rice University. The theme of the annual program was "Engineering to improve the quality of life".



**MOBILE RADIOISOTOPE LABORATORY**—This new mobile radioisotope laboratory, designed by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, provides faculty members and advanced science majors at undergraduate institutions the opportunity for specialized training in the

techniques and applications of radioisotopes. Built at a cost of \$75,000, the unit has a counting room and chemistry laboratory, office space, two air conditioning and heating systems, its own water supply and waste retention tanks, and a storage locker for radioisotopes.

## PV Students Want Sunday Vesper Program

The united ministries conducted a survey among the students to find out if they would like to have a religious vesper service on Sunday evenings. Of the 494 questionnaires returned 377 said yes and only 93 replied no.

As to form the service should take a choice of four was presented:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Religious Forum	61	30	32	45
Religious Concert	165	44	20	22
Traditional Worship	88	32	46	31
Experimental Worship	52	36	41	45

Religious concert with a total of 251 total votes and 165 first place votes ranked first in the forms pre-

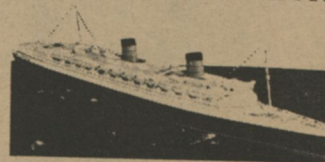
ferred with traditional worship with 197 total votes and 88 first place votes second. With religious forum and experimental worship about tied for third place.

The hour most preferred for the service is 7 p.m. and once a month or twice a month or twice a month very close for frequency of

such service.

The united ministries planned to offer a religious vesper hour once a month for a while with hopes of, in the near future, twice a month.

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## Elmer Harrison Seeks School Board Position

Elmer L. Harrison of Prairie View has filed his candidacy for election to Position 2 on the Waller School Board. The election will be held Saturday, April 3.

## McDonnell Douglas Corp Hires PV-ites

Two recent Prairie View graduates have been hired by McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, Missouri.

They are Freddie J. Rose, electrician major and his wife Annie Rose, a business education major. Mr. Rose is employed as an assistant aircraft engineer and his wife is a secretary.



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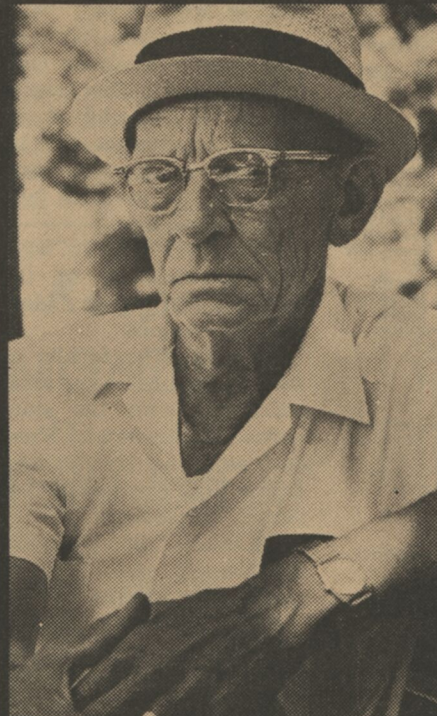
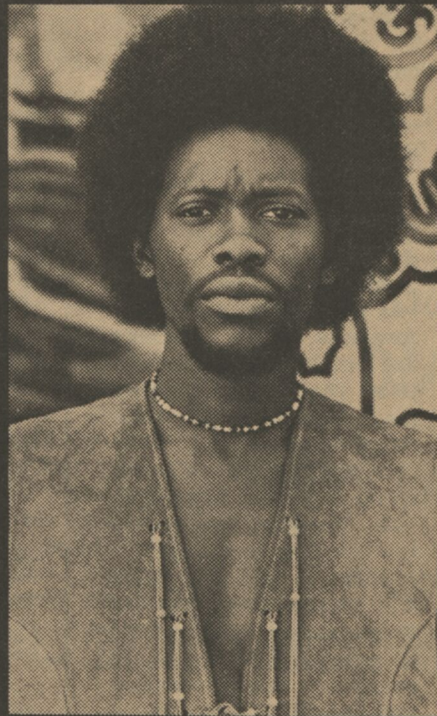
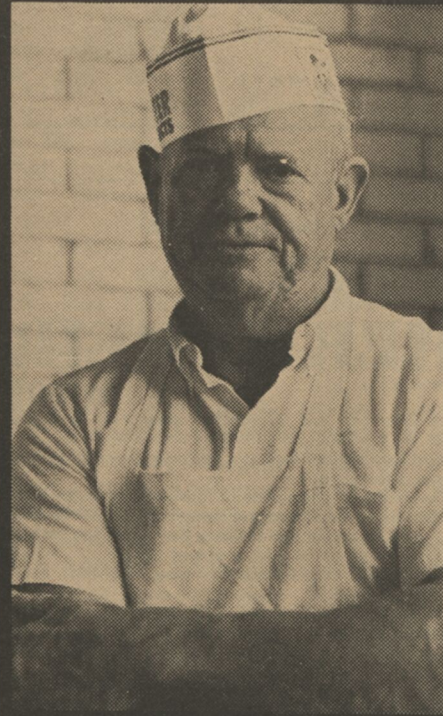
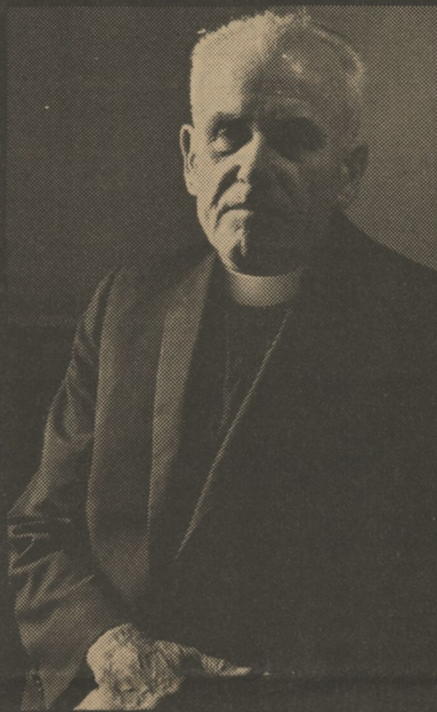
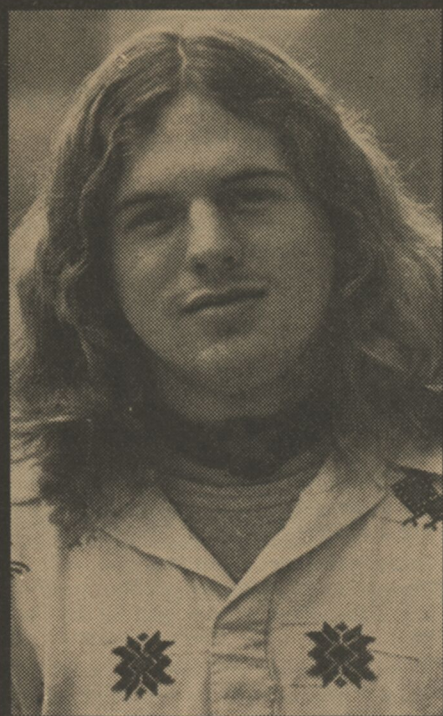
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Allen, Sharon E., Refugio  
Anderson, Brenda Faye, Houston  
Armstrong, Harold V., LaMarque  
Arnett, Melvin Jernell, Baytown  
Ayers, Sylvester L., Gause  
Bass, Patricia, Houston  
Bates, Wilford L., Mexia  
Bean, Dale R., Houston  
Benton, John A., Nacogdoches  
Berry, Joe Morris, Lovelady  
Berry, Noel T., Chester  
Blair, Richard W., Houston  
Bodley, James E., Houston  
Boldware, Bernadette, Groesbeck  
Bowser, Clydia B. Williams, Milano  
Boykin, Jack B., Lufkin  
Branch, Rose C., Brookshire  
Brockington, Robette, Marlin  
Brown, Charles E., New Waverly  
Brown, John Louise, La Grange  
Calton, Myrtle D., Houston  
Campbell, Charlie J., Houston  
Carter, Sandra J., Austin  
Cluff, Alsie, Jr., Corrigan  
Cluff, Elmer E., Corrigan  
Cook, Edwin S., Franklin  
Cox, Zeno, Jr., Lufkin  
Crenshaw, Larry Lynn, Austin  
Davenport, Betty L., Silsbee  
Davis, Gail A., El Campo  
Davis, Rezolia A., Eagle Lake  
Demerson, Alvin L., Texas City  
Durant, Benjamin J., Houston  
Edney, Mary L., Jefferson  
Edwards, Jerome, Texas City  
Ellison, Barbara A., Houston  
Ellis, Lorenzo, Waco  
Emanuel, Ruby J., Houston  
Evans, Brenda J., Dallas  
Evans, Nina R., Longview  
Everett, Charles, Houston  
Garlon, Vernice N., Longview  
Garrett, Lynda J., Tyler  
Garrett, Olethia, Kilgore  
Garrett, Reginald E., Longview  
George, Gilda A., Houston  
Grice, Martha J., Houston  
Hall, David A., Houston  
Hall, Ethel F., Navasota  
Harris, Irene F., Kendleton  
Harris, Leslie, Waco  
Harris, Mary A., Beaumont  
Henry, Fred D., Weimar  
Holiday, Betty Payne, Prairie View  
Holmes, Cathryn F., Brookshire  
Hood, Ida A., Hempstead  
Hood, Patricia A., Hempstead  
Johnson, Patsy Ruth, Longview  
Johnson, Reva Neil, Harleton  
Johnson, Ronnie F., Houston  
Jones, Brenda L., Ft. Worth  
Lawler, Barbara A., Dallas  
Law, Benjamin, Bay City  
Lewis, Wanda F., Henderson  
Lightfoot, Tyrone L., Beaumont  
Lusk, Lois E., Houston  
Lynn, Marva G., Hubbard  
Mack, Eunice M., Dallas  
Madison, Rose M., Bellville  
Malone, Robert L., Texarkana  
Mays, James E., Brenham  
McCardell, Arthue L., Houston  
McGuin, Kenneth R., Paris  
McGowan, Louis A., Marlin  
McGuire, Dalton L., Galena Park  
McKinney, Linda R., Waco  
Miller, Allen R., Houston  
Mitchell, Lewis, Houston  
Moore, Rosayln A. L., Bastorp  
Murphy, Woodrow W., Bay City  
Newsome, Hortynse M., Texas City  
Newton, Constance F., Houston  
Odems, Shirley A., Houston  
Owens, Earnest J., Smithville  
Owens, Thomas J., Austin  
Peters, Odell F., Houston  
Petitt, Rachel F., Houston  
Phillips, Chineal, Houston  
Phillips, Mary M., Beaumont  
Phillips, Tommy L., Houston  
Reed, Billy E., Marshall  
Reed, Shirley J., Houston  
Richardson, Will R., Van Vleck  
Rose, Freddie J., Temple  
Runnels, Regina, Galveston  
Scott, Willie, Jr., Houston  
Shaw, Robert L., Houston  
Shields, Amanda L., Bryan  
Shields, Charles D., Willis Point  
Shivers, Hilda A., Bryan  
Simms, Rita F., Oakland, Calif.  
Smith, Brenda J., Houston  
Smith, Marilyn J., Silsbee  
Spencer, Barney, Applesprings  
Spencer, Charles, Applesprings  
Starghill, Golia M., Houston  
Strauska, Marilyn C., Waller  
Stevens, Margaret L., Houston  
Stickney, Hilda A., Houston  
Strahan, Charles E., Wiergate  
Susberry, Sedrick E., Houston  
Tanniehill, Buford J., Longview  
Tatum, Kinnon R., Center  
Thomas, Samuel O., Lubbock  
Thompson, Donald K., Houston  
Thompson, Shirley R., Dallas  
Townson, John H., Longview  
Trahan, Lloyd, Liberty  
Traylor, James E., Jasper  
Vaults, Queen E., Bryan  
Walker, Reginald D., Port Arthur  
Warner, Elbert, Jr., Galveston  
Washington, Gloria D., Houston  
Williams, Elverna, Jr., Waco  
Williams, Rogers L., Houston  
Wilson, Walter J., Houston  
Woods, Janetha, Jasper  
Wooten, Gwendolyn L., Lovelady  
Young, Barbara J., Beaumont  
Banks, Lula M., Shreveport, La.  
Black, Nancy M., Prairie View  
Boudwin, Seawillow A., Beaumont  
Clayborne, Naomi, Houston  
Hay, Joseph M., Prairie View  
Hopkins, Harris Lee, Brenham  
Horn, Willie M., Houston  
Iglehart, John, Waco  
Johnson, Andrew E., Ft. Worth

## Student Loan Program

Following the news release concerning the suspension of Prairie View and many other schools from the Hinson-Hazlewood Loan Program (formerly TOP), too much speculation and too many false rumors have resulted. Therefore, I find it necessary to publish this memo and inject a few facts into the communication stream.

First of all, Hinson-Hazlewood Loan Program is not dead; it's alive and doing well at institutions that have managed to keep the percentage of delinquent loans (over six months past due) below 10%. At present Prairie View's percentage delinquency is over 15% resulting in our suspension until we can lower that delinquency rate.

Second and most important, there are other sources of financial aid available which will enable the students previously on Hinson-Hazlewood to complete their education. These sources range from student employment to Federal Government loans and even include Federal endorsed bank loans. In other words, all is not lost in Financial Aids at Prairie View.

If you want the facts talk to us. If you want to help, consider an appeal to your brothers, sisters and friends who have already received what they wanted from Prairie View, to honor their obligation so that the same opportunity will be available to you.

A. D. James, Jr.  
Director Student  
Financial Aids

## Sudent Demands and Reply

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astic Records — 5 F's

Larry L. Mass — Scholastic Record — 4 F's

Darron Hudson — Scholastic Record — 5 F's

Geneva Chapman — Social (Miss Chapman was on probation for repeated incidents. She was out of the residence hall without leave for three days without authorization. Geneva did not appeal the decision for suspension.)

DEMAND 12: We want the liberalization of the faculty dress code.

REPLY: The College has no written dress code for its faculty. The faculty should be a model of the highest standards for its students in dress as well as in other personal and professional areas.

DEMAND 13: We want the liberalization of the faculty and their ideas and expressions.

REPLY: The faculty is free to express its ideas consistent with the standards of Academic Freedom as stated by the American Association of University Professors.

DEMAND 14: We want involvement of P. V. C. in community affairs.

REPLY: Many student groups are already involved in community affairs. The College welcomes additional students committed to community services.

DEMAND 15: We want immediate investigations of all financial records in the Fiscal Offices.

REPLY: The records of the Fiscal Office are open to all qualified individuals. Since student records enjoy personal confidence, some system of inspection

is maintained.

DEMAND 16: We demand the immediate cessation of all immorality directed toward the students.

REPLY: Any acts of immorality toward students should be reported immediately and action will be taken to bring the guilty party to justice.

DEMAND 17: The reinstatement of all Veteran loans.

REPLY: Under the provisions of the Hinson-Hazlewood Loan Program we have been advised that Veterans do not qualify for loans. The loans are based on need. The minimum veteran's allowances exceed the criteria for need.

DEMAND 18: The immediate firing of all student pimps (salaried student informers).

REPLY: The College has no salaried student informants. Many students are employed on student-jobs. Their views may or may not agree with their fellow students.

DEMAND 19: We demand a student newspaper (The Panther), not an administration newspaper.

REPLY: If the students will adopt a newspaper fee to be charged all students to cover the total cost of personnel and production and be willing to put out a paper, the College will approve a plan.

## Physiology of Reproduct'n Discussed

At the regular meeting of Biology 461 Dr. Berry of the School of Agriculture presented, with slides, the cycle of reproduction in cattle. The cycle is similar to humans.

In addition to the above Dr. Berry discussed artificial insemination in cattle from the collection of semen to fertilization. This too is comparable to what happens in human artificial insemination.

Dr. Dooley expressed on behalf of the class, his appreciation to Dr. Berry for an interesting and informative lecture.

## Make-Up of Classes

(Revised Schedule)

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

I am pleased to provide you with information regarding the REVISED SCHEDULE for the remainder of this semester.

1. Classes will be held until April 9, 1971, 12:30 p.m.
2. Classes will resume on Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 a.m.
3. Classes will be held on Monday, May 17, and Tuesday, May 18, 1971.
4. Final Examinations will be held May 19-21, for undergraduates and May 22, for graduate students.
5. Intra-Semester Examinations will be held March 24-25, instead of March 17-18. All Intra-Semester grades will be due on March 29.
6. Commencement will be held on May 16, and Senior grades will be reported as presently scheduled.

NO STUDENT IS TO BE PENALIZED FOR BEING ABSENT FROM CLASSES ON THURSDAY OR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25-26, 1971

## Program Offers Assess Community Program

Program Officer, Ernest Wallace, from the Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare visited the Waller Independent School District on Wednesday, February 24th to make an assessment of the progress made by the Special Community Advisory Committee in developing better understanding among the school staff, students, parents and citizens in the school community. He was accompanied by Program Officer Samuel Saenz, an associate.

Examinations were made of newspaper cover-

age of activities of the Special Community Advisory Committee and of minutes of the meetings held by the committee. Also an on-site inspection was made of the portable buildings being constructed for the District Kindergarten program.

The assessment team expressed that the progress made thus far was extremely gratifying and commended Superintendent I. T. Holleman and his Advisory Committee for their diligent efforts made toward this accomplishment.

### CULTURAL PATTERNS OF ETHIOPIA

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## I. E. Plywood Seminar

On Thursday, March 11, 1971, the departments of Woodworking and Drafting and Design in the School of Industrial Education and Technology held a Plywood Seminar in the Harrington Science Building Auditorium B. Mr. Paul H. MacLean, Field Service Representative of the American Plywood Association was the presenter.

Mr. MacLean has been to Prairie View on several occasions. His presentation this time was excellent.

A series of 120 slides

were shown illustrating the plywood industry, manufacturing process, inspection and grading procedures, and the multi-use of plywood. In addition to the slides several demonstrations were given depicting the strength of plywood.

Industrial Education Majors shown with Mr. MacLean are Miss Zolline Curry, Drafting and Design Technology Major; Mr. Carl Hanks, in jacket also a Drafting and Design Technology Major; and Mr. Eddie L. Cerf a Teacher Education Major.

## Annual Science Institute Held March 13

On Saturday, March 13 the Division of Natural Sciences held the 16th annual one-day Science Institute. This institute is held each March and is hosted by the Division of Natural Sciences at the Harrington Science Building on the Prairie View A&M Campus. This year the theme was "The Role of Science in Environmental Control" and the keynote speaker was Dr. W. A. Quebedeaux, Jr., who is the director of Air and Water Pollution Control Department, Harris County, Texas.

The Institute started at 9:30 a.m. with co-chairman Mr. R. E. Gibson presiding, then the invocation was given by Rev. W. Van Johnson, Dean of Chapel. The participants were welcomed to the campus by Vice President Wilson. Dr. L. C. Collins, Head of the Biology Department, introduced by Dr. E. E. O'Banion, Head of the Division of Natural Sciences, who unfortunately could not attend, due to illness.

The address by Dr. Quebedeaux covered many aspects of the pollution and problems and the roles which his Department in Houston play in correcting and preventing environmental pollution. He closed his talk by listing several things which the individual citizen might do to ensure the quality of the air and water. He said the first prerequisite for any action is for an individual to become informed. He said this meant reading information and talking to persons on both sides of the question and assessing the value of all

arguments. According to Dr. Quebedeaux, the next step the individual should take is stating his informed opinion at public hearings and meetings to the elected and appointed officials who are responsible for the actions the citizens deem required. He said the individual should write to his state and federal representatives and congressman informing them of his opinion on pending legislation.

Before the second half of the Institute began there were numerous displays and demonstrations by the various departments in the Division of Natural Sciences. The highlights of these displays were those by the physics department and the mobile Radiological Laboratory in the Science building parking lot by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The second part of the Institute was a panel discussion of the various aspects of pollution by scientists representing differing disciplines and points of view. Mrs. Rosa Hereford, from Fairway Junior High School, Killeen, Texas presided for this session and acted as moderator of the panel discussion. Dr. Thornton Page from the Manned Space Craft Center in Houston suggested that orbiting satellites might be used to monitor worldwide pollution of air and water. Dr. Richard LaVal of the Biology Department at Prairie View gave a brief history of the conditions leading to the pollution and decrease in natural resources in this country. He



**BOY SCOUT FUNDS** — Boy Scouts Dannis Ledbetter (left) and David Charleston gratefully accept a check for \$230.00 from President A. I. Thomas. Dr. R. G. Thomas, Scoutmaster of local Troop 141, looks on. This sum was part of the total of \$1,706.00 collected in the recent Scout Drive. The balance was turned over to the Sam Houston Area Council in Houston.

stated that unless the rapidly increasing population worldwide and in the U. S. is not stemmed, pollution will increase and the resources will be depleted. He said the role of science and technology should be to decrease the impact that

man's civilization makes on the environment. Mr. Walter Stafford of the Dow Chemical Company in Freeport, Texas stated that industry is working on the pollution problems and that there is a press-

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## Biologist Attends Meeting

Mr. Al T. Burrs, Biology Department, Prairie View A & M College attended a special lecture on "The Role of Pheromones In The Management of Captive New World Primates, especially *Callimico goeldii*." The lecture was held on February 26, 1971 in the Auditorium of M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston. The speaker was Dr. Rainer Lorenz, Ph.D. of Tulane University Delta Regional Primate Research Center of New Orleans, La.. Mr. Lorenz stated that Pheromone is an ectohormone secreted to the outside by an individual, (in this case a marmoset monkey) and is received by a second individual of the same species causing a specific reaction of behavior or developmental process.

Dr. Lorenz said the Pheromones are secreted by scent glands of the

monkey and is often rubbed on to an object in the animal's territorial range. The odor of this substance is used as a territorial indicator and warns individuals of the same species (marmoset) that they are encroaching into occupied territory. He stated that response to contacting the pheromone by the monkeys is very similar to actual confrontation with the monkey that secreted the pheromone. The pheromones of each species have a peculiar odor, thus invoking different responses in the animals that detect its odor.

Current research is being conducted to learn more about the pheromones to include the biochemical nature and structure of the substance. This information can be used in studies being conducted here at Prairie View on the marmosets in the Biology Department.

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# The A Cappella Concert Choir Returns

The total personnel of the A Cappella Concert Choir wishes to express their appreciation and gratitude for your contribution to the success of our Twelfth National Tour. Share with us our pride in the following updated highlights:

1. Highly applauded throughout our tour inclusive of Odessa, San Diego, Fresno, Tucson, Wichita Falls, with standing ovations at Berkley, Los Angeles and Stockton, California.

2. We were happy to have included Wichita

Falls in our circle of tours the first time for quite a while.

3. The choir held in good voice all the way through many changes of temperature, ice and snow, unloading at two points of more than 900 miles apart and completing the performance that same evening; also meriting our sightseeing tour out of the United States to Juarez, Mexico.

4. Our own graduate, Mrs. Joan Nezy Hudson received a standing ovation from the choir when she was presented to the

audience by Dr. Anderson in Los Angeles, heralding the fact that she will be presented by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Opera Co., March 13 at the Wilshire and Bell Theatre with the Hollywood Philharmonic Orchestra. Mrs. Hudson sang with the Prairie View A Cappella Concert Choir for four years and never missed a performance.

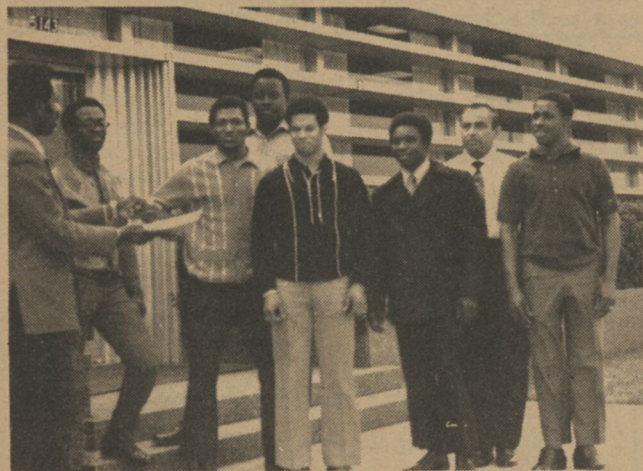
5. Reflections on the Twelfth National Tour adventures show a total of 466 concerts and more than 80,073 miles to date, with an approximation of 37 concerts per year. In the spring of 1971, a program entitled "Epitaphic Telstar of Songs Internationale", we returned to the United States by the way of the

Juarez Bridge, our concerts well received before all of our respective audiences.

6. Dr. Von Charlton, Dr. Anderson, and Miss Ankrom performed and served in double capacity in this, our Twelfth National Tour.

We remember vividly the part you played in helping us realize the above accomplishment and we sincerely hope these few words will give you a meager insight of the deep and unforgettable appreciation we wish to share with you in attaining this successful season.

The school was highly represented by very class of the entire college including the graduate school.



## Auto Tech Students Visit General Motors Training Center

In February, 1971, Mr. Fontenot received a phone call from the United Motors Service Division of General Motors Corporation inviting him to attend a class on 1971 Rochester Carburetors New Products. He accepted the invitation and requested authorization to take some of his students along. His request was approved.

The new products studied included: Carburetor Models M, MV, Monojets 2 GC and 2 GV, quadrajets 4 MV and 4 MC. The

meeting was quite interesting and informative. The students enjoyed it and expressed a desire to return for more classes in the future.

Those students who attended the new products class were: Sterling E. Rogers, Freshman; Donald Andrews, Senior; Samuel Sauls, Senior; Michael Battle, Freshman; Theodore Anderson, Freshman; Leonard Preston, Senior; and Cleo E. Buford, Sophomore.

## Microbiologist Gives Seminar

On March 4 students and faculty of the Biology Department heard an excellent seminar by G. R. R. Vela, Associate Professor of Microbiology at North Texas State University in Denton. Dr. Vela reported on aspects of the research that is being conducted in his laboratory. This research concerned anatomical features of an unusual nitrogen fixing bacterium. In old cultures, this bacterium enters the resting stage by rounding up and forming a protective covering around itself.

Dr. Vela showed numerous photographs taken using an electron micro-

scope. These electromicrographs showed the sequence of the development of the resting stage (cyst) in this bacterium. He pointed out to the audience several newly discovered anatomical features of the bacterial cyst which he has recently published in the scientific literature. Dr. Vela also discussed various problems associated with valid interpretation of such electromicrographs. New, and as yet unexplained, structures of this same bacterium were described by this scientist. These structures are currently being investigated in his laboratory.

## Kollar Korner

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How marvelous we have improved the means of communication — from telegraph to telephone to television and all these wonderful tele-things. But there has been no commensurate improvement in what we have to say. We've made wonderful advances, too, in the means of transportation. Certainly, today, we get where we want to go much faster. Inventions add new speed to life. We move much faster through the air. Our ships and cars and airplanes all hurl us faster on, but where? For what? To what end? This disease of the outer world civilization is symptomatic of an inner sickness. How many millions today are putting major energies into the pursuit of goals that aren't worth getting to. Suppose you ask yourself the impudent question: What for? These things I'm putting into life — are they worth anything? In the sight of God, are they worth what

it's costing me to get them? As we watch people feverishly trying to get somewhere, I am reminded of the city lawyer and the farmer. Once I was a farmer so I can tell this with relish. The farmer agreed to sell a saddle horse to the lawyer provided the lawyer could catch it. The lawyer took his two sons into the pasture and, after three hours, they managed to corral the horse and put a bridle on him. The farmer being meticulously honest said, "There are two things I have to tell you about this horse before I take your money. In the first place, he's awfully hard to catch." Well, the lawyer had discovered that! "The second thing," said the farmer with a wink at his wife, "he's not worth a darn when you've caught him."

A lot of things in this world are like that — hard to catch. If you get them you don't have much. They may be to you what Katherine Mans-

## Sociology Students Attend Legislative Forum

On Tuesday, February 9, 1971, Mr. Rufus Dabney, Jr., sponsored thirty-five Sociology and Social Service majors to attend the third biennial Legislative Forum of the Texas United Community Services at Villa Capri, Austin, Texas.

The Forum Program for the morning session ten o'clock until eleven o'clock consisted of a topic discussion on Employment Human Resources Manpower with Chairman Walter Richter. The speakers and their topic of discussion were:

Vocational - Technical Education, Gene Rodriguez, A commitment to fulfill the basic need for all our people.

The Texas Human Relations Commission, Mrs. Rosa Walker. The AFL-CIO should administer fair employment acts with a basis for no discrimination against anyone especially Blacks, Chicanos and Women.

Incentives for Training, Ed. A. Michaelson. Skill job ready resources to industry.

The eleven o'clock until twelve noon session consisted of the following topic discussion — Juvenile Delinquency and Crime with Negro Chairman; Dr. Edward Guinn who is an Alumni of Prairie View.

The speakers and their topic discussions were:

Adult Probation and Parole, District Judge Terry Jacks. Senate Bill 182 — Statewide Probation System for finance especially.

Drug Abuse, Dr. Joseph

field's stories and plays were to her when she came down to the end of life. She said, "I am ashamed of all of them. Not one of them would I dare show to God." The end of life — that is important. If you get where you are going, where will you be?

Jesus said: "I am the way, I am the truth, I am the life; no one goes to the Father except by me." John 14:6.

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C. Scholar. Because Drug Abuse is a multiple phenomenon tugging at Social Structures of our times — he proposed Education as the best approach to the incidentals of Drug Abuse.

Human Relations Training for Law Enforcement Personnel, Dr. Melvin Sikes. There should not be JUST more than 160 hours of mandatory training, but Human Relations Training. Law Enforcers MUST carry out more than the Law of the Land.

The meeting was recessed at twelve-fifteen until one-forty five for the Luncheon Session with the speaker being — The Honorable Preston Smith, Governor of Texas. His subject was "Statewide Issues of Today."

Welfare and Needed Reforms was the discussion topic for the afternoon session. Honorable Ben Barnes, Dr. Marion Berkeley, Honorable Gus Mutchler, Bert Holmes, Mrs. Malrose, Miss Smith, Juan Ponce were among the speakers for the forum which convened at two o'clock.

Listed below are Recommendations made by the panel:

1. Statewide System of Day Care
2. Improvement of Health Care
3. Removal of Constitutional Welfare Ceiling

The students making the trip to Austin were Leonard Baker, Maragold Bias, Gwendolyn Bougeois, Jacqueline Branch, Lynda G. Brown, Ronald Chandler, Wendell Coleman, Leonard Collins, Shelia Cotton, Janet Gardner, Margaret Goodman, Marian Hogan, Marilyn Hogan, Carol D. Johnson, Brenda Jones, Carolyn Kennard, Winnell Mason, Brenda Mathews, Alicia Mathis, Carolyn Mays, Wanda McGowan, Carolyn Price, Patricia Randle, Jerelene Smith, Linda Smith, Nettie Stafford, Cynthia Stewart, Kay Waterhouse, Perry Williams, Dimitra Wilson, Janice House, Patricia Jones, Beverly Dearborne, Delores Salter and Wandall Chinn, Sandra Carmetn, and Kathryn Lynn.

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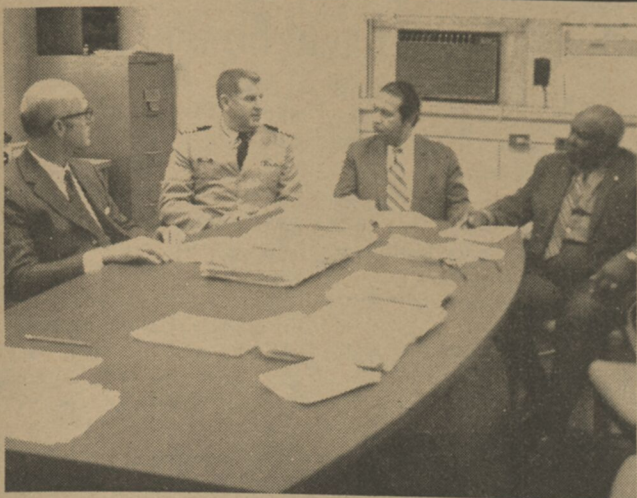
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NROTC College scholarship program selection committee members (L to R) Mr. Emory C. Thompson, Capt. W. H. Lowans, Dr. A. I. Thomas, and Mr. Ody Davis. (See story)

## NROTC Scholarship Committee Meets at Prairie View

For the first time in Prairie View A&M's history, the "NROTC College Scholarship Program Selection Committee" convened for 2½ days (8-10 March) in Spence Hall to select those high school seniors from the entire State of Texas who will be enrolled this fall as "Schol-

arship" NROTC students in one of the more than 50 colleges and universities where the Naval ROTC Program is offered; Prairie View A&M being one of those colleges. The selection Committee is composed of a senior naval officer who acts as coordinator, a business leader, an educator, and a minority member. This year's committee members were Dr. A. I. Thomas (educator and President of Prairie View A&M College), Mr. Emory C. Thompson (business executive from Austin, Texas), Mr. Ody Davis (minority member from San Antonio, Texas) and Capt. W. H. Lowans (senior naval officer and Commanding Officer of the NROTCU Prairie View A&M College). These four members screened over 180 records of Texas high school seniors who were finalists in the nation-wide NROTC Scholarship Program competition which ends each year on 1 December. Out of all the students screened, the committee selected 84 "primary" candidates and 21 "alternates". The results of the selection committee will now be forwarded to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C. which in turn will notify all the candidates which college or university they will attend as Naval ROTC "Scholarship" students.

## Science

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ing need for scientists to solve many of the current and future problems.

After each of the consultants had given their brief talks the audience was given an opportunity to ask questions. A variety of questions were asked covering a wide range of topics of the quality of our environment. Many of the questions were from high school students in the audience. Their questions showed a keen interest and concern for the problems and the role of science in environmental control.

The annual Science Institute is designed for high school science teachers and their students. This year a record of 234 attended the Institute, representing a large number of high schools from Houston and East and Central Texas. Dr. J. E. Berry and Mr. R. E. Gibson, co-chairman of the Institute, deserve congratulation on a fine session.

## ROTC NEWS



1/LT RAYMOND C. BENNETT DISCUSSES AN ARMY OFFICER'S DUTIES WITH CADETS ON THE DRILL FIELD — (Left to right) Cadets Billy J. Williams, Calvin Collins, Larry D. West, George L. Walton and Rupert Williams; 1/LT Raymond C. Bennett, LTC Wilmer Andrews, Jr., Executive Officer, Prairie View A&M College AROTC Instructor Group.

## AROTC Alumnus Advises Cadets

First Lieutenant Raymond C. Bennett, a 1969 graduate of Prairie View A&M College, visited Military Science classes and drill at that institution on the 18th of February, 1971. He discussed the advantages of qualifying for an Army officer's commission through ROTC with basic course cadets. Lt. Bennett also talked with advanced course cadets about the Corps of Engineers, Officer's Basic Courses and his experiences as an officer. He strongly recommended seeking a commission through Army ROTC because of the many benefits an officer receives. Lieutenant Ben-

nett emphasized that the management skills which every officer acquires are a valuable asset in the civilian job market as well as in the Army.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bennett of Longview, Texas, Lt. Bennett is married to the former Aggie Kirksey. While a student at Prairie View, he majored in Electrical Engineering. In his senior year, First Lieutenant Bennett was designated a Distinguished Military Student and served as Executive Officer, First Battalion, AROTC Brigade. He is presently an Inspector for the Galveston District Corps of Engineers.



Capers at Thursday Leadership Laboratory.

## PV Capers Are On The March

"Left . . . Left . . . Left . . . Right, Left." If you passed the Memorial Student

Center parking area between six and seven-thirty p.m. this semester, you recognize this familiar cadence. It is the one given by Drill Commander Gwen Sweet as the Coed Affiliates of Company Q-17, Pershing Rifles, (CAPERS), prepare for future drill competitions.

Colonel and Mrs. Black recently had members of the CAPERS at their home for dinner in recognition of these young ladies' contribution to AROTC. The CAPERS have other activities than drill; they will sponsor the AROTC Basic Corps Ball and a tea for members of the sorority, wives of the AROTC staff and prominent lady faculty members.

CAPER Lieutenant Colonel Bertha Curtis invites all interested young ladies to join the CAPER pledge line which will be starting soon.

## PV Designates AROTC Scholars "Bright Stars"

Dr. Alvin I. Thomas of Prairie View A&M College, recently presented Cadet Captain Orvin S. L. Roberson, Jr., a \$100 scholarship at the sixth annual Bright Star Dinner at Prairie View, Texas. Cadet Colonel James A. Cheatham, Deputy Brigade Commander and last year's scholarship recipient, was speaker for the evening.

Mr. Eristus Sams, Mayor of Prairie View, and his wife were among those attending. Operation Bright Star, which originated in 1965, is jointly sponsored by Prairie View A&M College and that college's Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps, (AROTC), Department. The program consists of a \$100 scholarship for the junior AROTC cadet with the highest accumulative academic average as well as a dinner-dance for advanced course cadets and their guests.

Both Cadets Roberson and Cheatham are "Bright Stars" in academic and leadership achievements. Cadet Orvin Roberson, whose major is Mechanical Engineering, is an honor student who earned all "A's" last semester. His

accumulative average is 3.85 on a four point system. He is author of an article published in the "Texas Professional Engineer" and winner of a Gulf Oil Corporation Honors Scholarship. He will be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1971." Recently promoted to Cadet Captain, Orvin is one of only two junior cadets at PV who command companies. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvin S. L. Roberson, Senior, of Palestine, Texas. Cadet James Cheatham, a senior, majoring in Civil Engineering, is the first Bright Star Scholarship recipient to present the main address for that affair. Having dared to aim his sights high, (as his speech challenged others to), James has scored several bull's eyes.

He is a Distinguished Military Student, President of the Prairie View student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a participant in the AROTC Flight Program and an outstanding scholar. Cadet Cheatham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams of Jasper, Texas.



C/Col Chatham, left, looks on as LTC Black (standing) commends his excellent speech. Toastmaster, C/MAJ Thadis Pecues is at extreme right.



President Thomas (at microphone) commends Cadet Roberson, standing behind him.

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## Durley to Drop Coaching Duties

Alexander Durley, who has served as Prairie View's Head Football Coach and Athletic Director since 1969, is giving up his duties as head football coach, because of a long illness, but will remain as Athletic Director.

In two years at Prairie View Durley compiled a 8-10-1 record, despite fighting a long illness. As athletic director he has scheduled several promotional games, which have increased the Prairie View athletic budget.

"We wish to commend Coach Durley for the fine way in which he has developed the football program at Prairie View," stated Dr. A. I. Thomas, President at Prairie View. We hope that his health will be fully restored within a very short period of time," said Dr. Thomas. "I have asked Coach Durley to continue his duties as Athletic Director and he has accepted to do so," concluded President Thomas.

Durley, who has been in the coaching field 24 years regrets making this decision, but realizes that his health prevents him from continuing.

"I've been in the hospital twice in a period of 12 months with an operation and a serious illness of pneumonia," said Durley. I had to miss spring training last year, because of this illness and I have just returned from the hospital from an operation which might have prevented me from conducting spring training this year." I don't think it's fair to the play-

# PV Relays Set March 26-27

The annual Prairie View Relays will be held Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

Again, the two top attractions will be the Prairie View Panthers and Texas Southern University Tigers. The Panthers' Track team boast a strong mile, 440 and sprint medley relay team. The Panthers also claim two of the Nation's Top Individual performers in All-Americans Alvin Dotson and T. C. Minor. Dotson, a senior quarter-miler has an indoor time of 46.4 and a 47.3 outdoors. Minor, a senior 440-Intermediate hurdler from Houston-Washington has the nation's best time with a

51.5 which he ran at the Fort Worth Recreation Meet. Sprinter Roland Martin, a freshman from Wharton has a 9.2 in the 100.

The TSU Tigers, boast one of the finest 440-relay teams in the nation. The foursome of Coach Dave Bethany clocked a 39.9 at the Grambling Relays without their star sprinter Robert Taylor.

The Tigers also have a strong sprint medley team and top individual sprinters as Robert Taylor, Willie Polk, and Ernest Williams.

The Panther Golf Team led by Robert Jackson is a strong favorite to walk away with the golf match.

The team coached by Wendell Davis has won the SWAC Title the past six (6) years.

Dr. Richard Thomas, in his first year as Tennis Coach at Prairie View has found out that with such talent as Robert Moolchan, Herman Williams, Glen Moolchan and Walter Smith, that coaching tennis at Prairie View is fun.

"I think we are conference contenders again this year," stated Dr. Thomas. "The players have looked good in the matches that we have played," he continued. "We defeated TSU at PV two weeks ago 4-2 and this was an indication that the Panther netters are ready." Robert Moolchan, a Junior from the Panama Canal Zone was the Panthers' top singles performer last year with a 19-8 record.

The Pantherette Track Team will also be a favorite in the PV Relays for the first time in recent memory. The Pantherettes made a good showing in the Astrodome meet.

## 41st Relays PV Heads Relays

The 1970 SWAC Champion Prairie View Panthers will head the 41st Annual Prairie View Relays Friday and Saturday, March 26-27.

Head Track Coach at PV Hoover Wright feels that his troops are rounding into top form and feels that his team should raise some eyebrows when they will try to defend their 1970 PV Relays Crown.

The Panthers are strong in the mile, sprint medley, 440 and 880 relay events. The dashing Panthers have a best of 3:09.4 in the mile relay, a 1:25.0 in the 880 relay and a 3:21.9 in the sprint medley. In the Astrodome Alvin Dotson, the Panthers' two-time N. A. I. A. All-American ran a 45.0 leg on the sprint medley relay team. Dotson has a best of 45.0 leg on the mile relay team. Hise Austin, a 6-5 defensive back on the football team has a 20.1 on the 880-relay team.

The Panthers also boast some of the top individual performers in the nation. Alvin Dotson's 46.4 is the best this year in the 440-yard dash and T. C. Minor's 51.5 is the top time

## Set For Prairie View Relays

# Tennis Team Could Be One of Best

Last season, a young and aggressive Prairie View tennis team placed second in singles in the Southwestern Athletic conference and tied conference favorite TSU for the title in doubles.

## PV Grad Named To Community Development Post

Promotion of Al Hinton from the position of urban coordinator to that of assistant director of the Texarkana, Texas Department of Community Development was announced by Leo Bounds, Jr., assistant city manager for community development.

Hinton's rise in the Model Cities agency has been rapid. He joined the department in June of 1968 as a neighborhood organization specialist in charge of organizing model neighborhood councils and planning for their involvement in Model Cities planning activities. He also served as the housing planner for the Department of Community Development and as such coordinated the implementation of the 235 Housing Program involving local builders and lending institutions.

In March of 1969 he was promoted to the position of Model Cities specialist in charge of coordinating planning activities. In October of 1969 he was promoted to the position of urban coordinator in charge of planning and coordinating citizen participation activities of the program.

Hinton is a decorated veteran of the war in Vietnam. He joined the Army in October of 1962 as a second lieutenant and was discharged in August of 1967 with the rank of captain. He served in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967, winning the Combat Infantry's Badge and the Purple Heart.

Hinton is a graduate of the Fred Douglass High School of Jacksonville, Texas. He has a B. A. Degree in Music Education and Elementary Education from Prairie View A&M College and has done graduate work at East Texas State University.

In the 440-intermediate hurdlers. Freshman Roland Martin has a 9.2 100 yard dash to his credit.

TSU, blessed with the experienced Ray Carrington, was expected to walk away with the conference crown. Coach Sam Lindsay, who was the Panther tennis coach had other ideas about who would win the conference in tennis. Lindsay's Panthers fooled all the SWAC odds-makers and posted a 42-25 singles record and a 19-14 double record.

Bobby Moolchan, a junior with all sorts of strokes heads the singles players. Last season, Bobby led the team in wins. He won 19 matches and lost only 8. Herman Williams, a southpaw and only senior on the team was the second leading winner in singles last season. He won 11 and lost 8. Herman's doubles partner in high school (now Moolchan's partner) Walter Smith won 8 and lost 7 matches last season. Billy Zenn, a sophomore who didn't play too much also played over 500. Zenn won 2 and lost 1.

Glen Moolchan, a freshman and brother of Bobby came to Prairie View highly respected and he has continued to earn that respect on the court. Glen is a southpaw.

## PV Reynolds Named To All American Team

Raymond Reynolds, the Prairie View Panthers' 6-9 sophomore center from Cleveland, Ohio, was named to the N. A. I. A. honorable mention All-American basketball team that was announced recently.

Reynolds was the top rebounder in SWAC with a 20.6 game average and he was the third leading scorer for the Panthers with a 12.9 game average. Reynolds pulled down 535 rebounds and poured in 337 points for the 1970-71 season.

He is the second Prairie View player to be named to an All-American team in two years and is the 7th Prairie View player in the school's history to be named to an All-American team in basketball.

Herbert Guin, the Panthers' slick sophomore guard was named to the Converse All-American honorable mention team in 1969-70. Guin led the nation in field goal shooting as a freshman.

## Former PV Stars Considered For Head Football Coaching Spot

The Athletic Council at Prairie View have gone all out in search for a Head Football Coach to, replace Alexander Durley who stepped down as Football Coach at Prairie View recently, but will remain as Athletic Director.

The Athletic Council has been given the authority by President A. I. Thomas to find a coach. The Council has compiled a list of Coaches and eight are former Prairie View grid stars.

Former Prairie View gridders that the Council is interested in are Joe Henry, a PV Quarterback and a member of the 1970

staff. John Payton, an All-American Fullback who is the Head Football Coach at Port Arthur-Lincoln. Ray Don Dillon, an All-American Fullback who is an Assistant at Galveston-Ball. Charles Garcia, a PV End who is an Assistant at Bishop College. Calvin Scott, an All-American Fullback who is an Assistant Athletic Director in the Dallas Independent School District and Elmer Redd, an assistant at the University of Houston.

The Council is also considering John Tankersly, James Hillyer, Joe Henry of the current staff and Theophilus Danzy, first assistant at Alcorn.

## Women's Intramural News

Here we are again bursting with news from our Women's Intramural Department. For those of you who have been taking afternoon naps, the ladies of Banks Hall and Suarez have been busy playing volleyball. The Jayhawks

ers, my assistants and Prairie View to be a part-time coach." Dr. Thomas, the President, was very kind to me during my illness," he concluded.

and Daredevils were competitors on March 10 with the Jayhawks being victorious.

The Stingrays and Bobcats of Suarez fought a long battle, but the Bobcats were the tougher of the teams.

For those of you who have not been keeping up with our schedule, on Wednesday, March 17 the ladies in Collins competed among each other. The teams scheduled to play were "The Cowgirls" vs. "The Oilerettes" and "The Jaguars" vs. "The Raiders."

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